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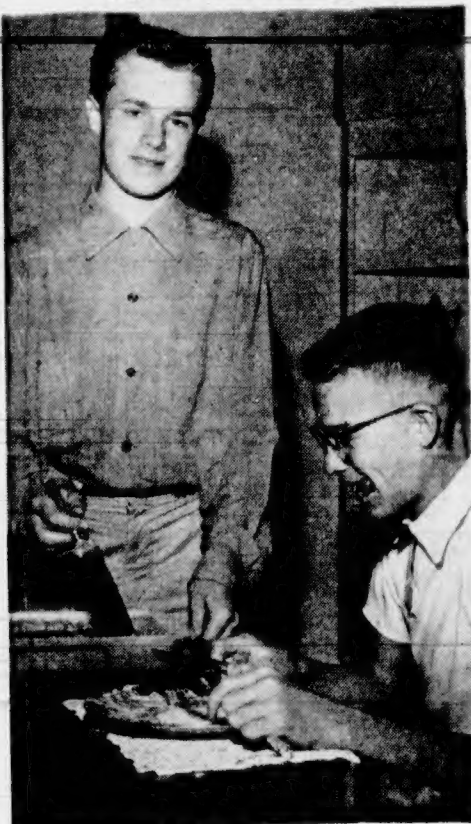
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## Pie for Inner Man



Licking his "chops," in anticipation, Michael Farquhar, 12, Romney, attacks a generous portion of cheese-and-onion pie. Brother Don, 16, another promoter of the delicacy, stands ready to serve "seconds." Teen-agers have mostly normal tastes in food (see Bruce Lowther's story on Page 2). But now and again there are exceptions.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Vicious Typhoon Wreaks Havoc On China Coast

PEIPING (Reuters)—More than 200 ships, ranging from big freighters to tiny fishing craft, scurried into Shanghai harbor Thursday to escape the fury of Wanda, the worst typhoon to hit the China coast for at least 50 years.

Vicious winds trailed by torrential rains lashed the Chinese mainland after plotting a pattern of wreckage through Formosa and Okinawa, south of Japan.

## Captain, Crew Decorated

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The ocean liner *De France*, her captain and a number of her crew members were decorated Thursday for rescuing passengers of the *Andrea Doria* after her collision with the *Stockholm* last week.

to troops confined to barracks when Wanda hit the island Wednesday.

Military spokesmen said it would take several days to tabulate the amount of damage caused by the typhoon. No casualties were reported on Okinawa.

In Formosa, police reported five persons killed by Wanda's fringe winds Wednesday, 19 missing and 10,000 stranded by floods. Seven fishing smacks were reported lost and two dikes burst south of Taipei.

## Caribbean Islands Welded Into Nation

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth Thursday gave royal assent to a bill which will enable the eventual welding of 10 British Caribbean islands into one country—the Caribbean Federation.

Officials hope that elections will be held among the future federation's 3,000,000 residents next year and that the federation will begin operation shortly after a government is elected.

## Barkerville, B.C. 'Anchored' Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—If it had not been for Barkerville, B.C., Canada would not stretch from sea to sea, CCF member Thomas Barnett said in the Commons Thursday night.

He urged at least partial restoration of the old town, centre of the great Cariboo gold rush of the 1860s. Most of its historic buildings now had gone, but a few remained.

## Egypt, Russia Invited

# Big Three Call 24-Nation Parley As Britain, France Make War Moves

## Canada Losing North?

OTTAWA (CP)—Fear that Canada may be losing some of its sovereign rights in the Arctic to the United States was expressed Thursday in the Commons by Douglas Harkness.

The Progressive Conservative member for Calgary North said many Canadians are worried that Canadian control over the North is being lost.

He asked during Commons study of northern affairs department estimates what steps the government is taking to ensure that Canadian control will not be further impaired but indeed, restored.

A northern service officer or an RCMP officer should be posted at all stations on the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line, being built by the U.S., he said. Mr. Harkness said control of the areas was being assumed by the heads of United States technical contingents.

### LAST FRONTIER

Harkness called the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, Canada's "last frontier." Recent defence developments in the Arctic had resulted in a stream of traffic to the north, and made Canadians increasingly aware of the area, he said.

The great natural resources of the area, he said, were capable of supporting considerable population and of sending down to the provinces materials to support many more. Yet, he complained, development of the north was "very, very slow."

H. A. Bryson (CCF, Humboldt-Melfort) urged the government to establish its own stores in the territories to sell to the natives.

He said this would do away with the "questionable practices" of the Hudson's Bay Company and other traders in the North.

Mr. Bryson also suggested the government support the price of furs.

## Winnipeg To Wait For Gas

BRANDON (CP)—An official of two companies which distribute natural gas in Western Canada said Thursday night he has been officially notified that Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. will not have gas available for delivery in Brandon and Winnipeg until the summer of 1957. Both cities had hoped to have natural gas this winter.

Frank J. Simington of Edmonton, general manager of Plains Western Gas and Electric Co. Ltd. and its parent company, Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd. of Edmonton, said the information came from Sandford Reis, president of Great Northern.

He said Mr. Reis phoned him from the Toronto office of Bernard Lowe, sales manager for Trans-Canada.

He said it once was the second-largest settlement west of Chicago. Theatre companies once used to come all the way from San Francisco to play at the old Theatre Royal.

## Swims to Another Heartbreak



Striking strongly and smoothly toward her goal of Victoria until the final hour of her second attempt lasting longer than 12 hours, Californian Amy Hiland

finally admitted heartbreaking defeat in the face of stronger back eddies and wind.

## Wind Stops Amy Half-Mile Out

A fresh northeast wind, a much-sought boon to swimmers headed south, formed an impenetrable barrier in the strait yesterday for northbound Amy Hiland.

In her second strong effort from the Port Angeles side, the swift-stroking California housewife finally surrendered her bid a scant half-mile east of Albert Head and three miles from the Ogden Point breakwater, in the face of blustery 20-mile winds and a maze of discouraging tidal eddies.

Amy was in the 50-degree water for 12 hours and two minutes, just 13 minutes short of the mark she set in her colossal initial attempt three weeks ago, which brought her within a mile of Victoria.

For the most part of her 16-mile swim yesterday Amy complained of cold. However, she appeared in better condition than in her previous attempt, stroking an average 52 per minute in her American crawl with only scattered laps at feeding intervals.

Amy never betrayed her

weariness until she was pulled aboard the navigation boat at 5:40 p.m.

### DIRECT LINE

Unlike her first attempt, when she crossed the strait in a near direct line from Port Angeles to Victoria, Amy was forced by tides yesterday to follow a zig-zag course right from the start off Ediz hook at 5:38 a.m.

The weather held and the swimmer's speed was excellent during the late morning when she moved into a beneficial flood tide. But a few hours later, when back eddies and a rising chop impeded progress, often bringing the flotilla to a standstill, Amy's navigator, Capt. Loring Hyde, decided to strike west with the hope of landing at Albert Head.

Tired and crying "I'm cold" to her handlers, Amy plodded at an automatic 40 strokes per minute for a half-hour before calling it quits.

In a nearby boat for the final hours of the swim, Canada's two top marathon swimmers, Marilyn Bell and Cliff Lumsdon, shouted encouragement to the white-capped and goggled aspirant.

From the early afternoon, as soon as the flotilla was visible on the hazy horizon, scores of Victorians and curious tourists parked their cars along Dallas road and at Saxa point to watch her progress.

## British Bar Egyptians From Channel Swim

FOLKESTONE, England (AP)—The British sponsors of the annual mass swimming race across the English Channel struck back yesterday at Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal.

They barred Egyptian swimmers—including last year's winner—from the international competition this month.

The ban "is definitely connected with the international situation and the Suez business," said a spokesman for the holiday camp group which runs the cross-Channel swim.

France, to Folkestone, is to start Aug. 12 if the weather permits. The prize is a silver trophy and £500.

The ban eliminates 27-year-old Lieut. Abdel Latif Abu Heil, the winner last year, and two women. The Channel record is held by another Egyptian, Hassan Abdel Rehim.

In Victoria, a Junior Chamber of Commerce official stated that a distance swimming race across Juan de Fuca strait Aug. 26 is "open to the swimmers of the world, regardless of nationality."

## Legendary Leatherneck

# Marines' Idol Defends Death March

(From UP and AP Reports) PARRIS ISLAND, S.C.—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, a beribboned and legendary figure of a fighting marine, roared out in defence of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon yesterday. He said that only through such training as the sergeant gave his men will Americans survive in the next war.

Shortly after the retired general—veteran of leatherneck fighting in many far corners of the world—finished one of the most dramatic courtroom appearances in military history, the defence rested its case.

The government, trying McKeon for manslaughter and oppression of troops in the April 8 death march into a creek in which six recruits drowned, declined even to put a question to Puller and down from the stand he stalked.

Puller, blue eyes flashing and square jaw jutting, thundered out his opinion that McKeon's night march was good military tactics and not oppression of troops.

And he stunned a predominantly military audience by declaring he would train troops the way he thought they should be trained, regardless of any directives from his superiors.

"Success in battle, that is the only objective of marine training," he roared.

The "pride of the leathernecks" captured the rapt attention of the entire courtroom as he made his way to the witness stand with a cocky, rolling stride.

On his chest gleamed eight tiers of bright decorations. At the top were his five Navy Crosses, more than any other marine has ever won.

A strong aura of drama and legend surrounded the stocky fighter who last made headlines when he returned from Korea to growl that the United States was feeding its

troops too much ice cream and not enough beer.

Speaking in a voice that was



GEN. PULLER

almost a roar before a courtroom packed to capacity, Gen. Puller said:

"In my opinion the reason that American troops made out so poorly in the Korean war was lack of night training."

"If we are going to win the next war, in my opinion I'd say that from now on 50 per cent of the training time should be allotted to night training."

Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, marine corps commandant, also insisted on the stand yesterday that disciplinary training in the leathernecks should not be sacrificed. But he said he would probably have demoted McKeon one stripe for drinking, and transferred him for "stupidity."

Puller testified that in his opinion—a night march into such a stream as Ribbon creek to instill morale and teach discipline to a platoon that had no spirit did not constitute "oppression of troops."

His views were admitted as those of an expert on training and military practice. As to whether the march was

oppression and whether it was good or bad military practice were in response to two hypothetical questions put by chief defence counsel Emile Zola Ber-

man.

Under cross-examination, just before leaving the witness stand, Gen. Puller rasped into the microphone in a voice that boomed through the corridors of the depot elementary school:

"I believe from reading what Gen. Pate testified to this court yesterday (Wednesday) that he agrees and regrets that this man was ever tried by general court martial."

The prosecutor, marine Maj. Charles B. Sevier, looked at the marine corps' beloved "Chesty," gazed for an instant at the medal ribbons stacked up from his left blouse pocket almost to his shoulder—and then said:

"Thank you, sir."

Maj. Sevier sat down. He had no further questions from the government's side.

## Commons Cheers Eden

## Foreigners Urged To Leave Egypt

BY ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three Thursday night invited the Soviet Union and Egypt to participate in a 24-country conference aimed at setting up international control of the Suez Canal.

The announcement followed these dramatic moves:

Britain, by royal proclamation, called up certain classes of reserves to the colors;

Britain and France ordered air, naval and army units to within striking distance of Cairo, and

Both countries advised their nationals to leave Egypt.

The 24-nation conference is set for Aug. 16—providing a two-week cooling-off period.

However, dispatches from Cairo indicate the possibility that President Nasser and the Soviet Union may refuse to send representatives to the talks.

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ranian Monday carrying "an air group."

The admiralty said it also plans to send two other aircraft carriers—*Theseus* and *Ocean*—to the Mediterranean "about Sunday Aug. 5 and Tuesday Aug. 7 respectively."

Premier Guy Mollet's government in France ordered its Mediterranean fleet of 15 warships at Toulon to stand by to sail for "an unknown destination."

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## Burmese Kill, Capture Reds In New Battle

KUNLONG FERRY, Northern Burma (AP)—Burmese Army troops met Chinese Reds in a bloody six-hour border battle in which many Reds were killed and captured, a Burmese Army commander reported Thursday.

Burmese casualties were light, he said.

It was reported unofficially that Burma may go to the United Nations Security Council with charges that Communist China has occupied its territory.

## Eskimos Drink Store Dogfood

OTTAWA (CP)—Dogfood an ingredient for home brew?

H. A. Bryson (CCF—Humboldt-Melfort) told the Commons Thursday he has seen shelves of canned dogfood in stores in the Northwest Territories.

He said this seemed ridiculous to him because the Indians and Eskimos always obtained dogfood by hunting and fishing. When he inquired about it, he said, he was told the natives don't use the dogfood for the dogs but as a basic ingredient in home brew.

## 'I'd Follow That Man to Hell'

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# Dam-Building Offer Renewed By Russians

Satellites, Red China May All Contribute

By HEMEN RAY

EAST BERLIN (NANA)—Russia, with the assistance of her major satellite countries, has decided to finance the building of the \$1,300,000,000 Aswan High Dam in Egypt—despite her earlier refusal.

Soviet sources here said the Soviet government has called upon its top economic and financial experts to study the financing of the dam as an aftermath to the refusal by the United States, Britain and the World Bank to back the mammoth project.

It was disclosed that Communist Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Eastern Germany are willing to take part in the building of the dam. A conference of financial experts from these satellite countries will be held in Moscow in mid-August to discuss the financing of a loan to Egypt.

The Russian offer will be available in rubles at two per cent interest, and payable in 30 years in cash and Egyptian cotton.

This firm offer to finance the dam has already been made to the Egyptian government by the Soviet ambassador in Cairo, the Russian sources here said.

A group of Russian experts will leave for Cairo in the near future to study the project, as well as to discuss preliminaries with the Egyptian government. The Russian government has also invited Egypt to send its top economists to Moscow to sit in on discussions.

RED CHINA

There is a strong possibility that Red China will take part in the Aswan high dam project. When the United States government recently rescinded its offer to finance the three-mile Aswan high dam, in co-operation with the World Bank, Egypt's Nasser had it whispered about that Russia had made an offer to back the 15-year building project. This report, at the time, was not taken seriously, and Russia's official statements added strength to the belief that Nasser was using this report merely as a bargaining device.

However, Communist sources in East Berlin were positive that the Russian offer to finance the dam—planned so as to bring 1,300,000 acres of new farmland into production through irrigation and supply 9,000,000 kilowatt hours of power per year for industry—was a firm one.

This was in keeping with Soviet government assurances to President Nasser that she will back Egypt's nationalization of the Suez canal.

## Suez Talks Called As U.K. Mobilizes

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position in the eastern Mediterranean and our ability to deal with any situation which may arise."

The prime minister, whose political future may be at stake in this crisis, said that "the world is today and as it is likely to be for some time to come, the industrial life of western Europe literally depends upon the continued free navigation of the canal."

The Western Big Three foreign ministers—State Secretary Dulles, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and France's Christian Pineau—issued a communique acknowledging Egypt's right to nationalize assets subject to its own political control. But it condemned "the arbitrary and unilateral seizure of the waterway, saying that act 'involves far more than nationalization.'"

The foreign secretaries said: "They consider that the action taken by the government of Egypt, having regard to all the attendant circumstances, threatens the freedom and security of the canal as guaranteed by the convention of 1888."

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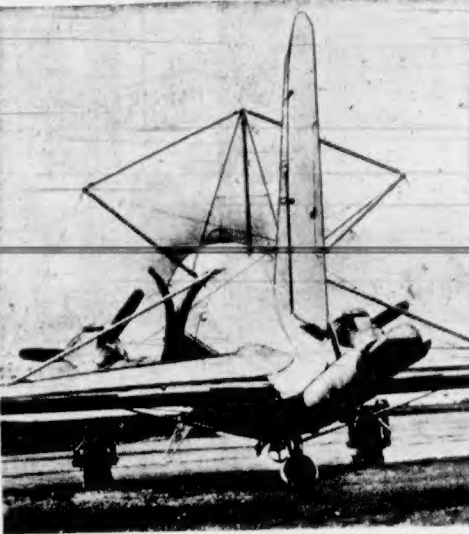
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## Prospectors' Dream Plane



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## Senate Abolition Asked

# \$5 Old Age Pension Boost Sought by CCF Convention

WINNIPEG (CP)—The national CCF party raised its sights a notch Thursday to ask for a \$5 monthly pension for all Canadians 65 years of age and older. This was a \$5 increase from the amount asked in several resolutions presented to the party's annual convention.

## Mixed Relations

# Woman Charged Under 1715 Law

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 20-year-old Baltimore white woman accused of bearing a child fathered by a Negro has been charged by a grand jury under a law passed in 1715.

The state's Attorney General, Charles F. Snyder, chief prosecution officer, took the case to court after the young woman filed a complaint asking that the father be required to support the child. The man later signed an agreement to pay \$7 a week for support until the child reaches the age of 18. Records show the man also paid for hospital and medical expenses incident to the birth. He earns \$33 a week.

The defendant, a graduate of a local high school, was set at \$1,000. The father of the child is married and has two other children. The young woman

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## 'If Russians Offer Hand — Grasp It'

WINNIPEG (CP)—CCF leader Coldwell said Thursday night if Russia extends a hand of friendship, and recent changes in their policy indicate they may, the West should grasp it.

Addressing a banquet at the CCF national convention here, he said "There is less a likelihood of world war today than two years ago" because of the stalemate created by nuclear weapons.

But he warned the West must remain strong militarily if there is any doubt of a lasting peace. Stalin liquidated all who opposed his will and it was "practicing self-deception" to say that Russia, three years after his death, was a model of democracy.

UNDEMOCRATIC

The CCF leader attacked the federal government's handling of the natural gas pipeline debate in Parliament as "undemocratic; a display of desk-thumping, jeers and boos I hope never to see in the House of Commons again."

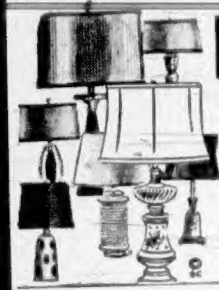
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## Riel Rebellion Survivor Dies In Cleveland

MONTREAL (CP)—Louis Philippe Wilson, 91, one of the last survivors of the Riel Rebellion, died Wednesday in Cleveland. It was learned here Thursday.

Born in Montreal, he was a brother of the late Senator Lawrence Wilson.



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## Cyclist's Death Results In Manslaughter Charge

A manslaughter charge was laid yesterday against Roderick Graff, 1613 Belmont, following the death July 14 of cyclist Reginald Minihinnick, 68, of 2926 Fifth, after a collision.

Graff was remanded until today.

A further remand for two weeks is expected before a date is set for preliminary hearing. Graff and the cyclist were in collision at Bay and Blanchard July 6. Mr. Minihinnick died in hospital.

A \$300 fine, or in default three months hard labor, was imposed on Horace Males, 1600 Burton, who pleaded guilty in city police court to illegally selling liquor July 21. Police said he sold two bottles of rye whisky at 2.40 a.m. in the 800 block Johnson.

Phyllis M. Mellings, 2054 Meadow place, found guilty of careless driving after a collision with a pedestrian in a crosswalk, lost her driver's licence yesterday.

She was fined \$40. Police said she was turning onto Government from Yates about 5.50 p.m. July 21 when her car struck and injured the pedestrian.

Montgomery Brinkman, 200 Burnside east, was fined \$35 and his licence suspended for careless driving arising from a rear-end collision in a line of Douglas street traffic, near Hillside, July 24 at 5.40 p.m.

Judgment will be given today in city police court trial of Mrs. Josephine M. Perram, of Johnson street, charged with threatening another woman.

She is alleged by Mrs. Mary French, 326 Simcoe, to have threatened over the telephone: "I'm not going to kill you with a gun or a knife, but I'm going to throw acid in your pretty face."

Mrs. French said the threat of July 18 was made to her over the telephone in her Broad street taxi office between 8.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

"She gave a loud shrieking laugh and hung up," Mrs. French said.

Mrs. Perram sobbed in the prisoner's box while prosecution evidence was given.

Appearing as a witness she emphatically denied the charge. "I'm not guilty of this or anything else... I'm not a vicious person."

Defence witness, Dorcas C. May, 770 Queens, said Mrs. Perram was with her from 8 until 9 p.m. out in the garden of the May home.

Clifford B. Hutchinson, 89 High, who claimed he suffered an attack of hyperventilation while driving on June 22, won dismissal from a charge of driving while impaired by alcohol in a Saanich police court judgment yesterday.

Medical evidence in the trial described hyperventilation as exhausting the body of carbon dioxide, upsetting the balance of the respiratory system.

Magistrate Henry Hall noted that Hutchinson admitted having three drinks and that he had driven from the Malahat summit into Saanich before the attack, when he pulled off the road until it eased.

## Newsprint Price War Foreseen

VANCOUVER (CP) — James D. Zellerbach of San Francisco, president of Crown Zellerbach corporation, says he believes the newsprint and pulp business will be in "a state of overproduction" within two years.

Speaking at a press conference here, Mr. Zellerbach said a price war could develop unless the industry is "wise about it."

The remedy, he says, is to "hold expansion for a year or two," and, if necessary, curtail output to "85 or 90 per cent of what it is now."

### THEY DON'T KNOW

Part of the trouble arises because "a lot of people are announcing expansion who have never been in the business before and who have never lived through a depression."

"Kraft pulp and board are likely to be in overproduction next year and newsprint in two years," he said.

Expansion planned in United States board and paper for the years 1956 through 1958 will amount to "about \$2,000,000,000" increasing capacity by 5,000,000 tons a year.

### TOMORROW YOU'LL WEAR

—stretch knee socks. For campus and sportswear, many of this year's knee-highs in argyle and cable knit, will be in stretch versions.

## Too 'Browned Off', Dockers Take Off

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Sir Bernard and Lady Docker, leaving Small Arms Corporation, a company whose products include their gold-plated Daimler and a Daimler luxury cars.

The stockholders voted resolutely against Sir Bernard, and in favor of the directors who fired him, at an extraordinary company meeting in London Wednesday.

"We are browned off after all this hullabaloo," said the hand-picked blonde Lady Docker, who day. Though her ladyship turned some of her charm in his behalf.

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Dockers' campaign to win back even thinking of changing my his \$129,000-a-year job as manager.

## Rain Relief Lifts Forest Closures

Closures imposed on the previously tinder-dry timberlands of the Vancouver forest district were lifted yesterday as heavy overnight rains and high humidity eased the critical fire hazard.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston removed partial industrial and run-recreation

closures applied July 23 after reports showed the fire hazard as moderate.

The move will allow woods industries to return to full

shifts and also permit vacationers to travel in coastal forest lands.

Mr. Williston added the public awareness of the importance of the closures was very encouraging.

Rain fell throughout the lower mainland area and on Vancouver Island south of Campbell river early yesterday while elsewhere in the district humidity was extremely high.

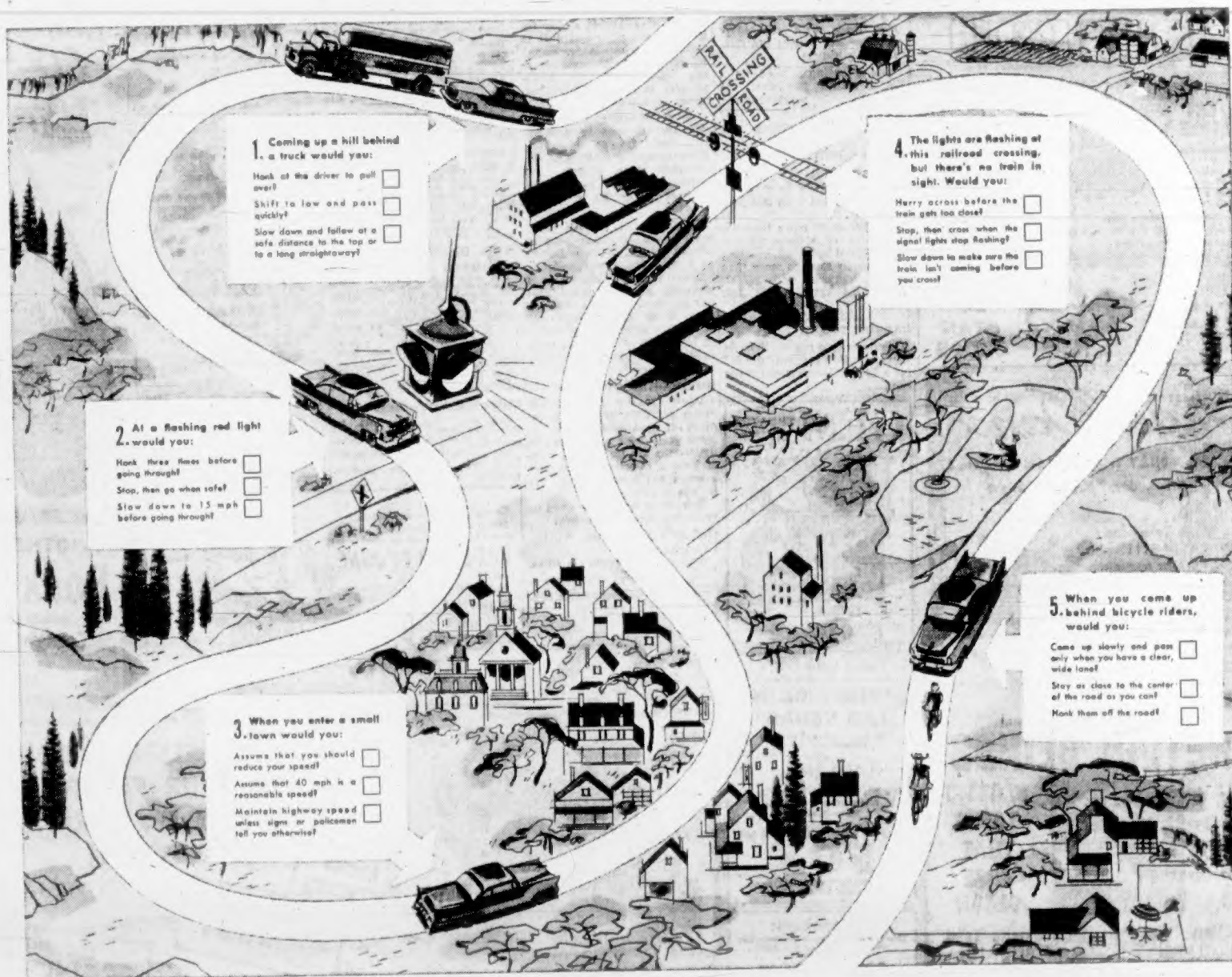
With consequent increase in forest-fuel moisture content. "As a result the fire hazard in the district is now moderate," said Mr. Williston.

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You may meet these five situations during a day of driving. From the three alternatives given

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### HOW TO RATE YOURSELF

Here are the correct answers for each situation:

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2. Stop... then go when you see it's safe.
3. In any unposted built-up area, assume that you should reduce your speed.
4. Stop and wait until the lights stop flashing.
5. Come up slowly and pass when your lane is clear. Don't startle cyclists by honking your horn.

Perhaps you're used to tests when 70% is passing. Unfortunately, one wrong action in these situations can mean serious trouble. You should get a perfect score.

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# Variety of Entertainment Lined Up for U.S. Gobs

A variety of entertainment is being lined up for 2,250 United States Navy men visiting Victoria Saturday to Wednesday. Three veterans' organizations, the Britannia branch of the Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard, the Naval Veterans' Club, 1417 Broad, and the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, 1001 Wharf, have thrown open their recreational facilities to the "gobs."

A dance for American officers third class, and ranks below will be held in the Fleet Club.

Members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be taking some of the "Yanks" sailing in Stars and Stripes Saturday afternoon and the outing will be followed by a party.

Dr. Desmond F. Kidd, Vancouver consulting geologist, has been appointed provincial commissioner of the B.C.-Yukon Boy Scouts Association.

He assumes duties immediately as the chief uniform leader of British Columbia-Yukon's rapidly growing 27,000 scout population.

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC**

The Americans will have another chance to sail Monday with the RCN Sailing Association.

RCN chief petty officers and petty officers plan dances Saturday night in their HMCS Naden messes for equivalent rank officers of the USN.

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A gunnery training centre, HMCS Naden, have challenged gunnery officers of the USN squadron to a rifle shoot at Healy's Range at 5 p.m. Sunday, followed by a barbecue supper.

There will be two baseball games Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m. in Heywood park between USN and Victoria teams.

A golf tournament is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday on the Gorge Vale course. Thirty members of the RCN Golf Association have challenged 30 American officers and men.

Farmer Construction team will meet a baseball team from the cruiser Bremerton in Royal Athletic park at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

A lacrosse game will be held at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night there will be a special free-to-the-navy show by the Gerry Gooley Smith Show at Central Junior High School auditorium.

Hudson's-Bay Co. will be treating American sailors to coffee and donuts in the Douglas Room during the visit.

At least a dozen individual Victorians have volunteered to entertain the visiting American sailors, officials of the Armed Services Leave Centre, 1314A Government, said last night.

Persons wishing to entertain a sailor or sailors may call the leave centre at 2-0771.

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## Stockholm Crew Confirms Charges Against Seamen

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four crew members of the liner Stockholm said yesterday the first few lifeboats from the sinking Andrea Doria to reach their ship contained mostly men, many of whom appeared to be crew personnel.

One said that the frantic passengers "had begun to throw children into the lifeboats, a drop of about 15 feet," after Stockholm lifeboats arrived to aid in the rescue.

Carl Quant, chief steward of the Stockholm, said that Andrea Doria lifeboats, manned by seamen "unloaded many crewmen or men who looked like crewmen."

The statement appeared to back up angry charges made by some Andrea Doria survivors that crewmen of the stricken Italian liner got off first and left passengers to scramble for themselves. Other passengers, however, praised the actions of the Doria crew.

The Swedish-American liner Stockholm knifed into the Andrea Doria. Latest figures show 34 persons dead, missing and unaccounted for. The number was reduced from 56 Wednesday when two persons listed as unaccounted for called the Italian line, owner of the Doria.

At least 25 persons are known to have died in the collision.

Lawsuits totalling about \$1,000,000 have been filed by survivors against the two lines, charging negligence led in the collision off Nantucket island.

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EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

### Imported Pottery Vases—1/2 Price

You'll want one of these pretty vases in each of the three popular sizes, for gifts or for your own use. Pale cream-coloured background with bright floral design. Special, each

### 50c, 87c and 2.25

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### Toy Trucks

Every little boy will want one of these large, metal automobile transport trucks. Double decker style, approx. 27" in length, complete with four realistic cars of unbreakable polythene plastic. Special, each

### 4.49

### Chairs

Strong, unpainted plywood chairs, excellent for child up to seven years, for nursery, picnics, TV or desk chair. Special, each

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Your little girl will play happily with this sturdy plywood doll bed, natural finish with pretty nursery decals. Will hold up to 18" doll. Special, each

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EATON'S—Toys, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

### Women's Gloves

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders on these two items only.

### Half Price

Smartly gloved hands are a fashion "must". Choose several pairs to complement your fall outfits. Wrist-length shorties to 8-button lengths in a good assortment of colours, double woven nylon, brushed rayon and plain rayon fabrics in the group. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Special, pair

### 50<sup>c</sup>

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

### Clearance—Counter Soiled Blouses

Smart, dress blouses of tulle faille, striped satin crepe and metallic thread crepe. Styled with cap, short or three-quarter sleeves in your choice of tailored or dress styles. Many have smart rhinestone or bead trim. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. Special, each

### 3<sup>47</sup>

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### Target Game

Reversible metal-faced target with bullseye and space ships. Comes complete with strong spring gun and two rubber-tipped suction darts. Special, set

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### Cloudspun Yarn

A soft, heavy wool by Mary Maxim, excellent for outdoor sweaters, children's Indian-type sweaters, caps and mitts. Colour choice of Indian clay, light green, rustic green, sun yellow, grey, red, coral, turquoise, wine, navy, black and white. Approximately 2-oz. skein. Special, each

### 59c

### Thistledown Angora

Soft, fluffy angora (50% wool, 50% angora). Suitable for sweaters, mitts, berets and trimming. White, pink, sky blue, turquoise and green. Approximately 4-oz. ball. Special, each

### 59c

### 3-Ply Nylon

3-ply crimped nylon, shrink and moth-proof, suitable for socks, sweaters and most knitting needs. Colour choice of white, pink, sky, plum, skipper, aqua, chalk green, larkspur, primrose, silver grey, and beige mix. Approximately 1-oz. ball. Special, each

### 37c

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

## Clearance of Lawn Mowers

Shop Friday for one of these dependable, easy-to-operate, demonstrator and floor model power mowers, at this low, low price!

### Teco De Luxe

Regular 94.50 — Three Only  
18-inch Teco De Luxe, 4-cycle, rotary mowers with dependable 2.25 Briggs and Stratton motor. Special, each

### 69.95

No Down Payment, Monthly Payment 8.00

### Teco Master

Regular 64.50 — Four Only  
Teco Master, 18-inch, 2-cycle, rotary mowers, with easy-to-operate 2 H.P. motor. Special, each

### 52.50

No Down Payment, Monthly Payment 6.00

### Reel-Type Mower

Regular 119.50 — Three Only  
Dependable 18-inch reel-type mowers with 1.1 H.P. Briggs and Stratton motor, hand clutch and throttle. Special, each

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No Down Payment, Monthly Payment 6.25

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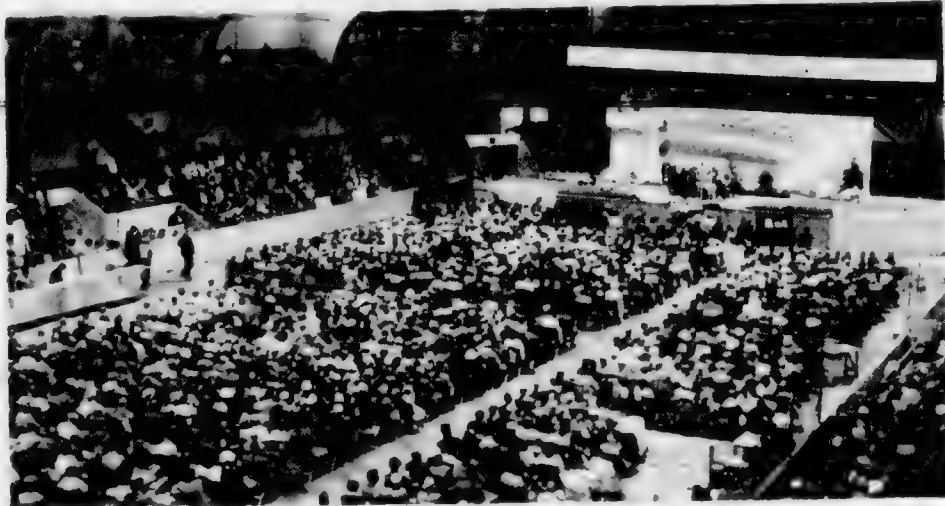
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## All Ages, All Conditions



Some 3,500 Jehovah's Witnesses jammed Memorial Arena last night for the B.C. district assembly, which continues through Sunday. In the crowd were babies

in buggies, and deaf-mutes watching a woman translate the talks into sign language.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

## 'Short, Interesting Sermons'

## Skit Illustrates Changes In Witnesses' Approach

## New Teachers Hired

## Student Total Here Hits 17,500 Mark

About 17,500 students, 1,300 more than last year, are expected to attend Greater Victoria schools this fall, and 6,300 teachers, 51 more than in June, will teach them.

John Gough, superintendent of education, said yesterday that the new Colquitz Junior High School is expected to be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the school year, and will open with a staff of 28 and with about 600 students.

## TERM DATES

The fall term will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 5, for pupils and on Sept. 4 for teachers.

Also to be opened are the Pupils' entering elementary schools and not previously registered. Mr. Gough said should register Sept. 5. Pupils

## Another Strait Try Set Tonight

Atlin-born Victoria resident, Benedict, undertaking since longer, will make her last effort to conquer the treacherous route to Port Angeles at midnight tonight from Gonzales point.

That was the word from her sister, Tiny, Hixon, acting as her manager, last night. "We'll decide today, definitely, because of course, for this year, everything depends on the weather," she said.

All Vash will navigate and, as usual, in the various schools with the escort party will be the good, there is a "serious" short summer's mother, Mrs. Daisy, age of high school teachers which must be met, he said.

## Waterfront Access Series

## 'Too Often People Are Ordered Off Beaches'

This is the fifth and final article in a series dealing with the extent to which the people of Greater Victoria miss the freedom and enjoyment of their miles of beautiful waterfront.

By R. O. MARRION

Proceeding articles in this series have indicated that Greater Victoria's beach-access situation can no longer be considered bad.

The practice of concealing or blocking public road or path allowances to the beaches has virtually been ended, perhaps at least partly due to publicity given in two previous Colonist surveys. The sections of waterfront attractive enough to merit popular use are easily reached, except where nature itself provides major barriers.

On the other hand, some access improvement is still to be desired — such as more marking of beach access roads and paths — and there are other ways in which Greater Victoria's beaches can be made more useful and attractive in coming years. Happily, there are increasing indications of public concern and action, too.

Nor is Greater Victoria alone on Vancouver Island in moving to ensure greater public enjoyment of beaches. Up-island centres have been stirred to action in recent years, and only this month the village commissioners of

Sidney assumed to clear all beach access lanes and to post signs to guide the public.

"There have been too many cases of people being ordered off beaches to which they have a right to go," said commission chairman Herbert Bradley. "We want to make it clear to them that the beaches are theirs. At the same time, we ask that the rights of those owning shore property be respected."

Here are some of the ways the Greater Victoria situation can still be improved:

1. By more and better marking of ways to the beach.
2. By provision of more well-graded or ramped approaches to the water for increasingly popular trailer-borne or car-top boats.
3. By provision of more parking space near the beaches.
4. By cleaning, or better cleaning, of beaches.
5. By provision, or at least acquisition or reservation, of more playground-and-picnic property adjoining beaches.

For the benefit of residents and tourists alike, some service club or community organization could well afford to undertake the inexpensive job

of providing more and better beach-access signs in cooperation with municipalities and the provincial government.

The signs, preferably, should say more than "To the Beach" in most cases. They should indicate, too, the nearest feasible parking space and should, where applicable, say that small-boat launching is possible.

Parking space in itself is becoming a major problem and one that will continue to grow, and there is every likelihood that the longer councils wait to provide it in adequate measure the more it will cost.

Fortunately in this regard, and in regard to provision of more playground and picnic space adjoining beaches, the Capital Region Planning Board and the municipal town planning commissions have shown an awareness of the problem, and the prospects for action in the next few years appears to be good.

The new Capital Improvement District Commission is also expected to have an interest in provision and improvement of Greater Victoria park and beach areas.

During the preparation of this series, complaints were heard about lack of development in park and beach

## Cruising Cars on Alert

## Club Plans Whirlwind Climax To Mass Swim Fund Auction

## Midnight Pledge Deadline

More than 120 Junior Chamber of Commerce members and other volunteer workers will be located at telephones and in cruising cars from 7 tonight to handle the whirlwind climax of the mass swim fund

Dutch auction. All pledges made to the fund in the past two months up to and including tonight must be honored before the midnight deadline in order to be in line for a chance to receive a 1956 Cadillac sports coupe.

Money received through the auction will be placed in a purse for the first annual long distance race between Victoria and Port Angeles Aug. 25, for which \$5,000 is already guaranteed.

The Daily Colonist will award a special engraved trophy to the race winner.

The top prize in the auction is located in the showroom of Morrison Motors, corner of Yates and Quadra, which will be the swim fund headquarters tonight.

## RADIO "TALKATHON"

There, Norm Pringle will conduct a "talkathon" from 7 p.m. acting as emcee and dispatcher during a six-hour "House Party" program over radio station CKDA co-sponsors of the auction.

Some telephone operators will be on hand to expedite all pledge calls during the evening. The only number to be called are 3-1107 and 3-1101.

Assuming a call to make, names and addresses of pledgees will be handed to a list of volunteers, who will make the necessary calls. There is no time and the received to discontinue the service.

Finally, Norm Pringle will read the names and addresses over the air for the benefit of more than 20 radio-equipped cars, which will speed to the residences named to pick up the \$1 bids.

Northern boundary of the area served by Joyce pickup cars roughly follows the boundary of the Victoria postal district: Prince Robert drive, View Royal; Island highway, Holland, Hastings, Glenford, Agnes, Quadra, McKenzie, Mt. Douglas, crossroad, Blenkinsop, Shelbourne, Ruby, and directly east to Queen's road subdivision north of 10-mile point.

Residents in outside areas and motorists downtown are urged to submit pledges directly at Morrison Motors.

## PLEDGE DEADLINE

Deadline for phoned pledges is 11:30 p.m., but pledges may be submitted personally up to midnight.

Before tonight, Jaycees gave away more than \$1,000 in gifts to persons pledging to the fund. They included two automatic clothes dryers, 20 radios, two electric frying pans and two steam irons.

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A lucky \$1 pledge to the Jaycee swim fund may be returned tonight, folded to the donor in the form of a dazzling 1956 Cadillac, which was inspected and approved as a dream by

Tomson Gerard, left, a member of the Mass Victoria contest royalty, and Mary Jane Holland.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

## Around the Island

## Discharged Loggers To Get Strike Wages

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — Payment of strike wages to 65 loggers discharged three weeks ago by Western Forest Industries at Gordon River has been approved by the International Woodworkers of America.

Tommy Pate, I.W.A. president, said the district council has approved payment of \$10 a week to members and \$24 to single men for the duration of the dispute.

About 130 men were discharged by the company and the camp shut down after the men failed to report at 5 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as instructed.

The men refused to work the early shift unless the company guaranteed them eight hours pay. The company maintained that the working agreement called for a guarantee of two hours work.

Since the shutdown, 75 of the loggers have found other employment.

About 20 families living in company houses at Gordon River were ordered to leave before July 31. No action has been taken to remove 10 other

families, which continue to occupy company houses.

NANAIMO — Two Vancouver auto salesmen captured last Friday afternoon, jumped from a stolen 1953 model car were each given a chance in police court here yesterday.

One, 18-year-old Neil Glenn McLean, who had been remanded in custody at Oakalla since being remanded Saturday, told the magistrate that he did not like the prison farm and did not wish to return there. He was placed on suspended sentence for two years and a 10:30 p.m. curfew was added.

The youth who was with him pleaded guilty to charges of theft in juvenile court and was put on 18 months probation with 10 p.m. curfew.

Another boy who was given the opportunity to improve his ways was 19-year-old Colin James Clarke. He was found under a bus here Tuesday with a hammer and a length of hose. He pleaded guilty to stealing gas and was placed on suspended sentence for 18 months.

His partner was not so fortunate. Appearing in juvenile court, he was held to be at ready on probation. He was

sent to Brannan Lake Industrial school for an indefinite period.

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Western Gart is reported to be seeking the Social Credit nomination in the Alberni riding. Sitting member of the legislature for the riding is John Squire, CCF.

PARKSVILLE — Fraser Edwards, a visitor from California, was shocked to learn when he came in from fishing at French Creek that his light delivery truck had had a dip in the boat basin during his absence.

The truck was parked beside the basin when suddenly it started to move forward until it slid into a deep part of the basin and was completely submerged.

The vehicle was hauled back to dry land by Steve Siverson, proprietor of French Creek Fishing Camp, who used a tractor to retrieve it.

Elbow Broken In Man's Fall

Ralph Ruby, 43, of 812 Quadra, suffered a fractured elbow when he tripped and fell behind the Royal Anne Mansions. Quetta and Harold yesterday morning. He was treated at St. Joseph's hospital.

## Suggestions for Improvement

## 'Too Often People Are Ordered Off Beaches'

How to clean the beaches economically is a vexatious problem that Victoria now has of beaching for commuters and bathers because of pollution may be in use another couple of years. Quick action is in prospect on extension of the sewer pipe sewage plant, which will cover the water of Ross bay, so that it will be swept away in deep waters farther from shore.

Commuters are being told that Victoria has not enough buses to launch boats.

The survey showed that while there may not be enough, there are more than some residents realize.

There is not a good boat-launching access at Cordova bay. It is true, Nanika could easily and economically make one, however, at the public-access path just south of Gloria, thereby joining Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt in this worthwhile endeavor.

At Telegraph cove, north of Ten Mile point, there is an access often used for launching small boats. At the foot of McNally on the point there is a small beach where at high tide trail-er-borne boats can be launched with

ease. Cadboro bay could provide easy approaches to the water for boats at high, ends with the removal of a few logs and perhaps the provision of a few pilings.

The Willow beach on far lacks a properly cleared or plank approach to the water for trucks and one or more could easily be provided. But only a short distance away, near the Oak Bay boat house, the municipality has provided a paved-launching ramp.

Another paved launch ramp expensive, on the west end of the seawall at Shoal bay if public demand warranted.

At Ross bay, the city has built a road in the water's edge at the east end of the seawall. Another boat access is in prospect, at some future date, at Oliver point, sheltered from waves rolling in from the southwest.

Esquimalt has a launching ramp at Kinner beach. At the northeast end of Esquimalt lagoon, boat-launching is simple. And if the Capital Improvement District Commission approves plans that have been submitted for development of Portage inlet as a yachting and recreation centre, it is to be expected that launching facilities will be provided there, too.











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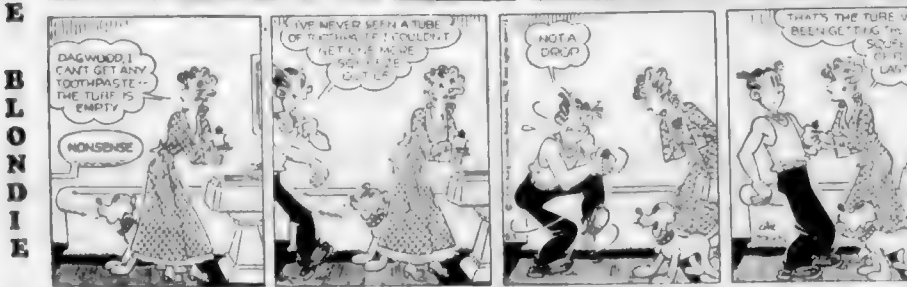
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## BRIDGE QUIZ

The 4-3-2-1 point count has done a great deal to help players value their hands for opening the bidding, especially when holding strong distributional values or honors in such combinations as are not readily translated into honor tricks. There are still players, however, who are unsure of how to count these values and who compare the results with the rule of thumb. Hands with 12 or 13 points are optional opening bids, hands with 14 are mandatory bids. Hands in the first category demand individual judgment; hands in the 14-point category are less subject to certain over-riding warnings.

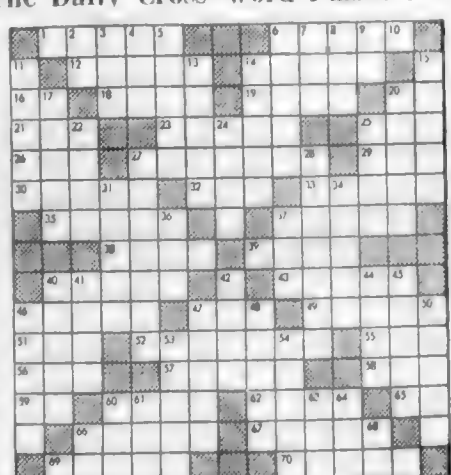
As dealer, not vulnerable, what would you bid with each of the following hands?

Answers to bridge quiz:  
(a) Pass. Although this hand counts to 14 points, it does not contain two defensive tricks, nor does it have a comfortable rebid. The way of opening the bidding with borderline hands that are short of aces and kings.  
(b) One-spade. Deducting one point because this hand lacks aces, nevertheless it comes to 13 and your spade suit is comfortable enough to rebid. Remember

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## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



## James Islanders Win Safety Award

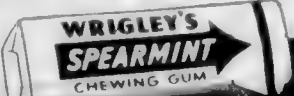
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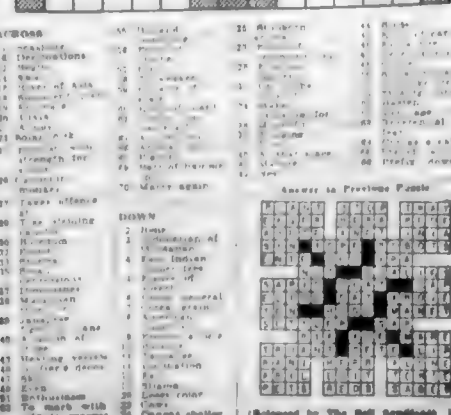
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## Police To Guard Red Footballers

WINNIPEG (CP)—Thorough police precautions are being taken to guard the Moscow Lokomotiv soccer team when it visits Winnipeg Aug. 8 for an exhibition game with a local all-star team.

The plans were announced Wednesday by Ken Bowyer, vice-president of the National Soccer League and chairman of the reception committee.

He said applications were received for two blocks of tickets for 1,000 seats each at the game. They were turned down.

"We don't want any trouble if we can help it," Bowyer said.

## RCMP Waging War

### Statistics Prove Speed Highways' No. 1 Killer

Sixty cases of excessive speed during July only five involved two-car accidents. The rest involved a lone car, a car and a bicycle, a car and a pedestrian or similar type accidents. Police said most of these could be attributed to speed.

To keep the public informed, signs are being posted at all points of entry into British Columbia stating that provincial highways are checked by radar. Continuous checks with radar are made on Vancouver Island highways.

Radar is not a trap for speeders but a means of enforcing laws police state. They say that "people are cheating themselves but won't admit it" when they speed or commit some other infraction of rules made for their own safety.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Bell X2 research rocket plane has set a high mark for speed—about 1,900 miles an hour. The stainless steel and K-metel nickel alloy craft reached the unprecedented speed near Edwards air force base, Calif., July 25.

## Continental Conference



With the first North American continental YMCA conference being held at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Ont., dozens of visitors from many lands are present. Helen Reck of Bridgeport, Conn., and Paul Char Ravarti of Calcutta, India, are looking over the list of activities. —(CPC)

## Summer School Concert

### Choristers, Crowd All Enjoy Music

By BERT BINNY

The performers spilled over into the auditorium and the audience nearly spilled over into the corridors when a full house at Oak Bay Junior High school Thursday night heard the Summer School Chorus and assisting artists in a delightful evening of musical entertainment.

The chorus, 34 men and 210 women, was under the skilled direction of Ifor Roberts, director of music for Vancouver schools. Accompanist was Miss Pat Chatwin.

Their voices seemed tinged and livened by an enthusiasm and a great desire to share their own enjoyment and pleasure.

They were at their best with definite expression which seemed particularly remarkable and praiseworthy in so large a group.

"Worthy Is The Lamb" (Handel), "The Lass With the Delicate Air" (arr. Noble) and "Set Down Servant" (arr. Shaw) were exceptionally polished numbers. "The Road To The Isles" (arr. Rowley) was immensely popular. Musically it was lovely but, somehow, the heather had been plucked from an essentially Scottish song.

There is very little that escapes the attention of musical arrangers—not even nursery rhymes. Thus the chorus gave arrangements by Diack of "Jack and Jill" and "Mother Hubbard."

These the chorus attacked with most commendable lightness; with 244 tongues in 244 cheeks as if in appreciation of playtime business which invests such feather-weight material with such surge and majesty.

There were two assisting artists, singer James Johnson of Prince George and Miss Marion Barnum, concert pianist.

VOCATION MISSED? The former sang four numbers in all, three folk songs and a calypso, accompanying himself. His performance raised but one question: had he not missed his vocation by being a teacher instead of a singer?

## Scheme Operative Soon

### Electronic Brain Will Pick U.K. Lottery Bond Winner

LONDON (CP)—A film star may publicly press the button, but an electronic brain will silently decide the lucky winner in Britain's lottery bond scheme.

The first premium bonds, each worth £1, go on sale in November, with the first draw expected next June. This week the postmaster-general, Dr. Charles Hill, is expected to tell the country all the details.

After almost four months of planning he is understood to be ready to reveal where to buy the bonds, what prizes will be offered and how the draw will be made.

Post office scientists who design telephone circuits have perfected a robot-brain to memorize the numbers of every bond bought, and then with electronic impartiality announce the winners.

There is talk of putting the brain to work on television when the day of the draw arrives.

It's a complicated affair. Since each bond must be registered and every holder identified, the robot device is said to be designed to eliminate much of such bother, some paper work.

There was great interest—and some criticism—when Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan announced the savings scheme in his April budget. He handed the problem of running it to Hill, and since then, in a back room in Whitehall and out at the post office's research centre at Dollis Hill, his planners have been at work.

Everything's set now: A big publicity campaign, premiums printed, records ready—and the brain fixed for action.

## Infirmiry Planned At Once

Provincial government will start immediately to draw up plans for a new provincial infirmiry to replace the Marpole and Allico infirmiries in Vancouver.

The announcement was made yesterday in a joint statement by Health Minister Eric Martin and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

A committee under B.C. Hospital Insurance Service Commissioner Donald Cox has been appointed to investigate all requirements for the new building such as the site, type, and size.

Mr. Martin said both units being used at present were worn out and no longer able to provide efficient accommodation.

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## Navy's Fireman Retiring

A fire chief whose six stations are many miles apart is retiring. Lt.-Cmdr. John B. Crowther organized the navy's coast fire department in 1941 and has since seen it grow to stations at HMC Dockyard, HMCS Naden, Belmont naval housing, Patricia Bay and Kamloops.

He previously served with the Victoria City fire department for 28 years.

He was guest of honor at a dinner last night at Club Tango, attended by his off-duty men and former Victoria colleagues.

The 73-year-old fireman's successor at dockyard is Lieut. Neil Duval.

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# Kidnapping, Killing Laid To Tribesman

Pretty Swede Captive, American Friend Slain?

LONDON (UP)—The London Daily Express said yesterday that Afghan tribesmen may have murdered a 32-year-old American and carried off his pretty Swedish girl friend.

## 'Dirty, Black Crates'

Vancouver Island fruit and vegetable growers were warned yesterday to stop shipping their produce to market in "dirty, old, discolored crates."

The warning came from Harry Wellbourn, of the inspection branch department of agriculture who pointed out that Okanagan and U.S. growers shipped their produce in clean crates.

He urged local growers to use reasonably clean or weathered crates if new crates were unavailable.

"If growers continue to ship produce in dirty, black crates they will be detained until they are repacked into clean crates and the old, dirty crates will be held," he said.

## Choristers' Tour Will End Here

MONTREAL (CP)—A 50-voice choral group will leave Friday night for a two-week concert tour of 10 performances between Sudbury, Ont., and Victoria.

The group is called Les Disciples de Massenet. Composed of both male and female voices, it has already toured the Maritimes and was in France in 1950.

DULUTH, Minn. — Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War, died Thursday and the Grand Army of the Republic died with him. He was 109.

His death leaves three surviving veterans of the Civil War, all members of the Confederate forces.

## Coon Steals Scene



Seven-week-old raccoon riding the shoulder of George Pinder, who raised him almost from birth, gets into the picture as George drinks at a water fountain in Windsor, Ont.—(CP)

## Names in the News

# Accused Father—Slayer Weds Cause of Quarrel

FREEPORT, N.Y.—Robert Gunn, 17, accused of killing his father in a fight when the parent opposed the youth's plans to wed his 16-year-old sweetheart, has married the girl, Maureen White.

Gunn is free in \$5,000 bail on a charge of second degree manslaughter.

BERLIN — One of Thomas Mann's best-known novels, Buddenbrooks, will be turned into a movie version next year as a joint East-West German venture.

ROME — Anna Magnani, who won the Academy Award this year for her part in The Rose Tattoo, will play the lead in a new Tennessee Williams play — Orpheus Descending — this winter.

ESSEN, West Germany — A shipbuilding company controlled by Alfred Krupp, the former German "arms king," has refused to design destroyers for the West German Navy. Reason? It is booked four years ahead with civilian orders.

MEXICO CITY — Hector Orozco Rodriguez has been charged with posing as a doctor for six years after flunking out of the National University's medical school. He

was employed by the government health ministry and social security institute.

VATICAN CITY — A leading Italian medical specialist, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, found the Pope in excellent condition during a recent examination at the papal summer villa at Castelgandolfo.

LOS ANGELES — Kirk Douglas is suing Walt Disney for \$415,000, charging that movies of the actor and his children riding a miniature train at Disney's home were used on TV without his knowledge or consent.

OTTAWA — Canada is to have a foreign office, External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson told the commons yesterday, but it is some years away.

STRATFORD, Ont.—Governor-General Massey yesterday presented the four 1956 Tyrone Guthrie awards. The

## Port Alberni Crisis

# Wildcat Strike Halts \$78,000,000 Mill Job

## Plumbers Picket Plant Against Union Orders

By Bill Mavor  
Colonist Labor Reporter

A wildcat strike by about 100 plumbers — against union orders — shut down a \$78,000,000 Port Alberni pulp mill construction job and idled 1,900 workers yesterday.

Members of the Vancouver Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, Local 170, established a picket line at noon on the MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. development under construction by Dominion Construction Co.

The job entails extension of the pulp mill and building a new paper mill.

The picket line was respected by other trades, since ordered back to work by the Vancouver

Island Building and Construction Trades Council.

"UNAUTHORIZED"

A council spokesman said the strike was "unauthorized." The dispute is internal in the union. A strike deadline by the plumbers' union executive had been postponed from yesterday noon until next Monday.

Workers had been asked to consider a new contract offer during that time. Present rate is \$2.35 an hour.

Efforts to persuade the strikers to return to work were made yesterday afternoon by the union executive.

Company officials said they considered the strike "illegal."

A similar strike occurred at a Duncan Bay construction job of B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. July 30. Plumbers there returned after one day and two hours' idleness.

BONN (AP)—Interior Minister Gerhard Schröder said Thursday 3,194 children have been born since the war to German women raped by foreign troops in West Germany and West Berlin. He did not say what nationalities of troops were allegedly responsible.

There was some fear expressed last night by Island council officials that the Port Alberni dispute could re-open the Duncan Bay trouble and spread to a Powell River project as well.

NO INCIDENTS.

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